Tells District Attorney All the Facts and May Give Evidence of Crime Later.

PAIR IN LONG CONFERENCE

Prosecutor Promises Help When Reason for Action Appears and Parent Insists Missing Girl Is Dead.

Francis R. Arnold, father of the miss ing Dorothy Arnold, called on District Attorney Whitman yesterday at the latter's apartment in the Hotel Iroquois and requested his assistance in solving the mystery surrounding his daughter's disappearance. With the request came the suggestion that Miss Arnold might have been the victim of foul play in New fork City on December 12, 1910, the last day upon which any member of her famfly is said to have seen her.

District Attorney Whitman said last right that what information he had received, which he refused to discuss, did not justify him in believing that any crime had been committed. conference lasting an hour and a half Mr. Arnold departed, promising to furnish further evidence next week.

communicated by messenger Until 5:30 o'clock he the belief that a crime had been committed were submitted to him he would not be justified in using the machinery of his office in the search for Miss Ar-

It was then that the father of the young woman promised to communicate next week with the District Attorney and produce further facts that, in his would warrant official ac-

#### Called by Appointment.

"It is true that Mr. Arnold called upon message purporting to be from his home, I then offered to do anything in my power to assist in the search for Miss

In response to the message, Mr. Whitman on February 4 had a conversation over the telephone with a man in the Arnold house. The man thanked him for the offer of assistance, but de-

"Mr. Arnold told me that he was not the man," said the District Attorney, "and he did not seem to have any knowledge of the incident.

"Regarding our talk this afternoon which was the first time I had met Mr. Arnold, I am frank to say that it developed little if any in not appeared in the public press. It certainly was not of such a nature that I would be justified in believing that a crims had been committed. In the mean time Mr. Arnold has promised to communicate with me next week and supply me with additional evidence which he thinks may warrant action by me offi-

"I will certainly do everything I can to relieve the terrible suspense of the members of the young woman's family regarding her whereabouts.

When seen after his visit to the District Attorney, Mr Arnold said:

"My call upon the District Attorney was prompted by reports without foundation in fact that we had refused to accept his assistance. This is the first time I have spoken to him, and I have

requested him to take action. "Did you supply him with any evidence that a crime had been committed at the time of your daughter's disap-

marance?" he was asked. 'I have stated from the first that I believed my daughter was dead." replied I still believe it, and

have given the District Attorney all the clews I had to support my belief." "Did you give him any new clews?"

#### Mr. Arnold Told Everything. "I have told him everything, and I

you the details." was the answer. "While all of us believe that Dorothy is dead, the manner in which the met her death is not known to us." "Information that I recently received, and further information that I expect to by before the District Attorney next Week, warranted my call to request his advice and assistance. I am glad that I have done so and regret that I did not do so before."

"Did the District Attorney give you any assurance that he could help you?"

"Does a physician tell you that he is soing to cure you when you first call upon him?" replied Mr. Arnold. But even in an extreme case he ma

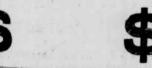
give you some hope," was suggested. Yes, that's true," replied Mr. Arneld, "Ind" I am to communicate with Mr. Whitman next week and supply him with

additional clews." You understand that he cannot take

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LORD AND LADY DECIES. (Photographed on the dock of the Carmania.)

official cognizance of the case unless LORD AND LADY DECIES SAIL there is ground for believing that a crime has been committed?

Yes. I know that," said Mr. Arnold.

we are convinced she is dead and that is mother, and other members of her family why I have called upon the District At-

#### Clew from Mission Head.

Miss Margaret E. Luther, superinendent of the Florence Crittenton Mis-Miss Luther wished it clearly underthe Newark branch of the mission as Sadie Grimes, recembled to a marked here soon again degree the photograph of Miss Arnold taken with her hat

Luther said that the young woman's health was much impaired, rendering more difficult the poeltive identification of her as the original of the photograph, which pictured Miss Arnold in robust health. The girl's case was reported to Miss Luther by hospital authorities whose names she refused yesterday to reveal. It was arranged that the girl should visit Miss Luther, and she did so, accompanied by an older woman. Miss Luther advised the girl to she did so, accompanied by an older woman. Miss Luther advised the girl to go to the home at Elizabeth and Hawthorne avenues, in Newark.

The girl stayed at that place for three weeks, and departed leaving no word as to her address.

### PHILADELPHIA HAS CLEW Employes of Samaritan Hospital

Think Miss Arnold Was There. Philadelphia, Feb. 18-It is the belief of

several of the employes of the Samaritan Hospital in this city that Dorothy Arnold. the missing New York girl, was in the institution several days following her disappearance, on December 12. On December 13 a young woman, they say, resembling Miss Arnold, came to the institution, acompanied by an elder woman.

The younger woman was not ill, according to the doctors, although she said she was threatened with tuberculosis. She gave her name as Jane Francis, of Lebanon Penn. The house number she gave, it is declared, is fictitious. She told one of the nurses she was an actress

The doctors did not find any symptoms of disease, and did not visit her much in The weman who accompanied the girl to the hospital visited her each day, and on December 19 they left the institution together. Nurses who have seen photographs of Miss Arnold say they greatresemble the young woman who was in Albert P. Cline, superintendent of the

Samaritan Hospital, said to-night that he did not believe the missing girl had been

### PROVOSTS GUESTS OF HONOR Hundred Pennsylvania Alumni Hear Them Praised.

Edgar F. Smith, provest of the Univerity of Pennsylvania, and his predecessor office. Dr. Charles C. Harrison, were lionized last night at a dinner held in their honor by the University of Fennsylvania tub of this city in the Hotel Knicker Four nundred alumni joined in theering the two men when each of the speakers of the evening found new incidents to attest the high services they had rendered to the university.

Dr. Harrison, who retired from the office provost on January 1 last, after sixteen rears of presidency, received an official ertificate setting forth that his name was the first to be inscribed on a large loving cup donated to the club by William Guggenheim, on which each year a name is to be placed of an -alumnus who has seed lustre on the university by distinguished service in any walk of life. Provost Smith received an ode of fealty signed by all the members of the club

It was a dinner of good fellowship, and It was a dinner of good fellowship, and the only serious notes sounded were the praises of the two guests of honor. Severo Mallet-Prevost, president of the club, opened the speaking. William Guggenheim presented the loving cup to the club, and W. L. Saunders, Attorney General Wickersham, Judge Henry G. Ward and the Revisiams D. Steele praised the work of Dr. Harrison and Dr. Smith, who responded in their turn.

New Gould Son-in-Law Full of Praise for America.

Vivien Gould, daughter of George J. Gould. sailed for Alexandria. Egypt, yesterday, with his bride, on the Cunard liner Car-

to the couple's suite, which was filled with Lord Decies and his bride apparently

minute of his visit here and was anxious

paper chaps are going to get along without The press has been exceptionally good

Lord and Lady Precies will go from Alex family in London during Coronation Shortly before the Carmania sailed some ne asked Lord Decles what sort of "conetituency" he represented in Parliament. He smiled broadly and replied: "Why, my dear fellow. I do not represent a constituency. My seat in the House of Lords is

### BIDDLE WON'T BOX BERESFORD

Says He Doesn't Even Expect to See Him in Philadelphia. (By Telegraph to The Tribune )

Philadelphia, Feb. 18.-Despite the result f the bout between his cousin. A. J. Drexel, jr., of New York, and the Hon. Deresford, A. J Drexel Biddle, Philadelphia's champion amateur, will not

box the Englishman n stating that he would not entertain any idea of boxing with Lord Decies a brother under any circumstances

The notoriety and entirely undesirable and needless publicity that would attend such a bout." he said, "is sufficient reason to make a 'go' between Beresford and myself out of the question. I won't give a thought to it. I don't even expect to see him while he's here

# Detectives Peep In, Arrest Two

Men, and Find the Owner. Detectives Ditsch and Unger, of the Cenra! Office, found two young man with a bag slung between them last night at

Second avenue and 5th street, and prompthalted them to peer into the bag. It contained a woman's fur lined opercloak, they said, and so they arrested the bag carriers. At Police Headquarters the prisoners said they were Frank Burke, of No. 226 5th street, and Fritz Sherman. The detectives then searched Burke's room: where they said they found a hatbox marked "Mrs. Pastor," and bearing the abel of Gimbel Brothers.

From the store they got the address of Mrs. Louis Pastor, No. 150 West 24th street. They called at the Pastor home, and they said Mrs. Pastor identified the opera closk as her property, and told them that it, together with \$140 worth of silver had been stolen from her apartment last Friday, while she was visiting a friend.

### GEORGIA TRAIN HELD UP Bandits Blow Open Express Safe and Get \$700.

Gainesville, Ga., Feb. 18.-Southern Rati way Train No. 36, the United States tast mall, bound from New Orleans to New White Sulphur Springs, four miles from here, at 3:15 o'clock this morning. The express car safe was dynamited and the contents stolen. First reports said more than \$100,000 was taken, but Southern Railway officials declare the amount was \$700. None of the passengers were molested.

The robbers escaped in an automobile and are now thought to be in Hall County, probably bound for North Georgia, where pursuit will be difficult. A posse is on the

railroad station at White Sulphur, bound the night agent and set the signal tor the seir turn.

Mr. Wickersham spoke also of the eager Mr. Wickersham spoke also of the eager destioning spirit that has turned toward if that was bad in our national life, and if that the life of a free nation depended in respect for law. There was much distance to be said, concerning laws that were apopular, which might be either due to appopular, which might be either due to the eager and set the signal tor the train to stop. As the locomotive slowed up one of the men entered the cab and ordered the engineer to proceed to Lula, a small station several miles away. After a stop was made members of the gang entered the express car, and while one held the conductor and express measurer at the title property of the safe, obtaining the money.

# MEXICAN REBELS RETIRE WIFE FEARS FOR HER LIFE!

March of Navarro's Men Expected to Prove Fruitless.

TRAINS REACH CHIHUAHUA

Insurgents in the Hills-Trains Leave Juarez-A Chaplain Sentenced to Death

El Peso, Tex., Feb. 12 -Federal troops sent out by General Navarro yesterday are says that her husband has been for a encamped to-night within a few miles of Guadalupe and San Ignacio but Francisco I Madero, his provisional government and Alexander, ir. aged five years, and allinsurgent soldiers have disappeared. It is believed they have retreated to the mountains, confident that the federals will not

Mexican Central officials report that two enstruction trains were sent through to Chihushus te-day, but no intimation is given regarding the resumption of passen-

A train, with water for section houses and stations on the desart south of here, started this morning over the Mexico Northwestern, bound for the Mormon colony General Navarro still has command of the raticoads, and declines to permit passenger traffic to be attempted at

Mail advices from Torreon say that federal troops have reached Velardena and Pedricena, near there, and that the rebels have gone to the hills. The insurgents have burned the Mexican National bridge at Pedricena and sacked a store.

Lauro Carcamo, chaplain in the 18th Mexican federal infantry, was found guilty at Chinuahua of aiding the rebels and sen

co City for execution. insurgenis, who were arrested outh of El Paso, near Fabens, were held to-day for the federal grand jury by the to Judge Maxey on a habeas corpus

of San Antonio, directly opposite here, and would close the market. On Friday offthreatened to look Candelaria, but Captain cials of the Finance Department went to Williams and American cavalry arrived in the fish market to hold the periodical drawtime to prevent action

# INSURGENTS TO TAKE FIELD

Victors at Mexicali Expect to Move Against Federals.

Mexicall, Feb. 18.-Emboldened by their by Captain Babcock, of the United States rmy, that they cannot use Calexico as "backstop" for bullets in any future fight he Mexican insurgents are preparing to Another thing contributing to the detision of the rebels to begin a campaign is ain Bahcock shut down on the food supfrom the American side Gazeral Rerthold ordered his soldiers to eat raw potatoes to check the advance of scurvy.

### MORE ARMS FOR INSURGENTS.

Los Angeles, Feb. 18 .- According to memsecond in command of the insurgents at Mexicala, has again returned to the bor der, after having obtained more arms and delivered important messages here which have been passed slong the line from Orogon and other robel leaders in Chi-

CAMP ON THE S. P. CAPTURED.

Guadalaiara. vices, received at the local office of the Southern Pacific, train service on the Yaqui River line, in Sonora, has been discon tinued because of revolutionary action. Tonicha, the terminus of the road is in pos session of the insurgents, the disparch adds, and the camp of the Sunset Development Company, a Southern Pacific property, has seen captured. Mexicans were disarmed he the rehale the telegram adds, but Amercans were not molested.

### RUBBER COMPANIES HARD HIT.

Torreon, Mexico, Feb. 18-Consternation revailed to-day following notices served on several large companies that after this date no more cars would be furnished by the National Railways of Mexico for the transportation either of the guyaule shrub or its hyproducts. The extraction of rubber from the guvaule constitutes an important industry in the porthern states.

Among the companies affected is the Coninental Rubber Company, a Rockefeller concern, with a capitalization of many millions. A son of United States Senator Aldrich is its president.

### LIMANTOUR TO RETURN SOON.

Paris Feb 18 -- Because of the improve ment in the health of his wife. Jose Limantour, Mexican Minister of Finance, thinks that he may be able to leave here for Mex-HAD OPERA CLOAK IN BAG too some time next week, though the exact date has not been set. The date of his departure had been previously postponed in-



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Sues Alexander Stein, Rich Sportsman, for Divorce.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune l Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 18.-Alexander ein, a rich sportsman, son of a former New York brewer, former member of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club and of the 7th Regiment, of New York, has been made the defendant in a suit for divorce brought in the Fairfield County Supreme Court by his wife, Emma E Stein, who was Miss Emma Elise Brubacher, and married him on Octo-

To-day Deputy Sheriff Hendrie, of Stam ford, attached Mr. Stein's property to the amount of \$200,000, and filed the complaint at the Town Clerk's office. In it Mrs. Stein year, and is now, habitually intemperate She seeks the custody of her only child. mony. The document says the defendant owns real estate valued at \$40,000 and per sonal property amounting to \$460,000.

While habitual intemperance is the charge upon which the application for divorce is based, it is believed that Mrs. Stein's fear for her life is the real basis of the suit. owing to her husband's mania for carry ing and shooting firearms at every oppor-

Mr. Stein has a home at Byram Shore, it Greenwich, near the homes of Joseph Milbank, Henry Mallory, Charles Mallory and other well known New Yorkers. His wife other well known New Yorkers. His wife has lived with her sister, Mrs. Doll, since last November. Fishermen have complained frequently to the police that they were unable to ply their trade off Byram Shore by reason of whizzing bullets. Mr. Stein's own friends became timid and kept away from his place. He petitioned the Greenwich selectmen to provide a watchman for his neighbors, but said he was able to watch over his own property. It is understood that Mr. Stein is about to depart on a Southern trip

PEDLERS MUST DRAW LOTS

Controller Threatens to Close Fish Market if Rules Are Not Obeyed.

Controller Prendergast wrote a letter to United States Commissioner, Mr. Oliver, Police Commissioner Cropsey yesterday, mance, 'tis said. They gave notice of carrying their cases saying that unless the fish pediers who have had stands under the Manhattan end nothing nearer than themselves in their f here, say that the rebels took the town to draw lots for their stands to-morrow, he 67th street, the other suitor, rode up on ing One of the East Side politicians, who in the old days was in the habit of getting much influence among the pedlers because of his ability to get good positions for men who favored him, had organized the pedlers, and they all refused to join the

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FIRES AT RIVAL IN LOVE!

Poor Aim of Hot Blooded Irishman Saves Romantic Italian.

67th street, has for many weeks been pursuit. Kilkannon was unable to find an object of adoration to two young Francis, and Mazzola refused to get exmen who live on the same block. As she would not openly indicate her decided Kelley. preference for either of the suitors for her hand, the competition for the place has been fiercely contested.

Last nigh. Miss Kelley was standing on the stoop of her house, talking with one of her admirers, Albert Mazzolz, who lives at No. 244, next door. Mazzola is an Italian, and he is poetic and handsome and plentifully supplied with ro-

While the two were conversing, with Francis is Irish and hot blooded, and when he saw his hated rival in sweet Broadway car at 47th street. converse with the object of his affection the girl or Mazzola could retreat within the vestibule, they say, Francis whipped The Controller decided that if the pediers out a revolver and fixed five shots at did not want the market run according to the city regulations, it would be closed.

Mazzola's head.

Miss Edith Kelley, of No. 242 West street station, who used a taxicab in the cited over the attack made on him and continued his conversation with Miss

PICKPOCKETS BUSY ON CARS

Three Broadway Robberies, Totalling \$277, Occur Within Hour.

Pickpockets were unusually busy yes day on Broadway cars. Within an hour they made three hauls and got away with \$277 all told before their victims had a hance to call the police.

State Senator Charles R. Miller, of Wilmington. Del., was riding on a southbound containing \$120 from one of his pockets. A little later George B. Blackburn, of No. 320 West 83d street, reported to the police that a pickpocket had relieved him of \$120 on a

was reported O. M. Peck, a travelling salespicked on a car at Broadway and 54th The thief got his wallet, comtaining \$37, and jumped off the car. Peck gave

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